



VILLAGE OF WALTON HILLS

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MARCH 2016

Journal

Dear Neighbors and Friends,

Providing updated reports and informational articles to our residents each month continues to set the tone for our Village operations. The picture below shows the start of the equipment removal process at the Walton Hills Ford Stamping Plant. We have been working closely with the Ford Motor Company to stay informed on the ongoing processes that need to take place before we have the area redeveloped to benefit our community.

The equipment removal process from the stamping plant should take approximately 16 to 18 months; the equipment is being shipped to the buyers' locations worldwide. Over the next several months, any contamination located at the site will be cleaned up during two phases. Different contractors have started shutting off the utilities as well as disconnecting other operational items at the Ford Stamping Plant. Once these actions are completed, we will begin discussing the processes of demolishing and redeveloping the property.

Please keep in mind that when we start the rebuilding of the 110 acres of prime real estate, which is quite possibly the largest redevelopment project in our county, we will continue to keep our residents updated on its progress and how it will positively impact our community. Our Village leaders always aim at keeping the residents' best interests in mind during large

projects like the Ford Plant redevelopment because we know that it impacts everyone. We strive to stay on course while keeping our entire community in mind.

Distractions can cause any leader to stray off course and to not finalize the long term goal for improvements. For example, sometimes a hound dog starts chasing two different rabbits at the same time and as those rabbits are being chased they change courses. If the hound dog does not stay focused on the task at hand he will become confused and lose both rabbits!

If an unproductive leader changes directions and loses focus and does not follow through on the task at hand, that person will consequently cause the Village Council Members to become confused and frustrated which could make it difficult to accomplish the goals that have been set.

If a productive leader is in place, and stays focused, any proposal or project can be successfully accomplished. By keeping everyone informed while using all resources available, the outcome of any project will be successful. Effective leaders understand how to not lose focus; they keep an eye on the end result and keep everyone striving toward the same goal. Controlling the destination is better than being controlled by the circumstances.

The achievements of an organization are the results of the combined efforts of each individual. People do not care how much you know until they know how much you care. As servants to others we also help others reach their dreams. Happy Easter to everyone and thank you to all of our Veterans.

Thank you,

Kevin Hurst

Mayor/Safety and Economic Director,

I.G.I.T.



**The State of the Village will be held
on Tuesday, March 22nd at 6pm in the Community Room**

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Your Village Officials

Top row: Councilpersons Gloria Terlosky, Paul Rich, Mary Brenner-Miller, Brian Spitznagel

Bottom row: Councilman Don Kolograf, Mayor Kevin Hurst, Councilman Denny Linville

Legislation Unanimously Approved at the 2.16.2016 Council Meeting

Council meeting minutes are available in their entirety on the Village website.

Resolution No. 2016-3 grants consent to the state of Ohio to resurface Northfield Road.

Resolution No. 2016-9 is a Resolution of Appreciation for "Student Government Day."

Resolution No. 2016-10 authorizes an agreement with the Walton Hills Club Company for the provision of recreation services for the benefit of the residents of Walton Hills.

Resolution No. 2016-11 authorizes for the advertisement of bids for providers to the senior or handicapped resident lawn care program in Walton Hills.

Resolution No. 2016-12 appoints Council President Don Kolograf and Councilperson Mary Brenner-Miller as members of the Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council.

Resolution No. 2016-13 authorizes and provides for the employment of the assistants to the law solicitor/prosecutor for the Village of Walton Hills.

Resolution No. 2016-14 accepts a donation of property located at 19205 Alexander Road.

Hawthorne Valley Youth Council

If your son or daughter is in the 7th through 12th grades and is interested in politics and how our government works, and wants to experience writing legislation, please contact the Village Hall at 440-232-7800. The Hawthorne Valley Youth Council offers first hand opportunities in learning and influencing legislation. It's a great chance for students to make a difference and gain leadership skills. All residents of the Bedford School District are eligible, even if they attend schools in other districts. Please don't miss out on the great opportunity!

**Reminders: The Presidential Primary Election is Tuesday, March 15th from 6:30am-7:30pm.
The Village Hall will be closed on Good Friday, March 25th.
Trash pickup will not be affected on Good Friday.**

Thank You Carol James Florist

Our most sincere appreciation is extended to Carol James Florist, located at 451 Broadway Avenue in Bedford, for donating a beautiful floral arrangement for display in the Village Hall lobby every week.

Please patronize this wonderful florist! Their phone number is 440.786.1811.



Walton Hills Police Department Information

Kenn Theilmann, Chief of Police
Councilman Denny Linville, Safety Committee Chair

Today, kids are getting connected to the internet at younger ages. As a parent or guardian, you must keep current with your children's online activities and communicate with each other often. Listed below are some basic online safety tips for parents and guardians:

1. Learn about popular sites, especially social networking sites, apps and terms. For younger children, find and mark sites and apps for them to use.
2. Assure your kids that you trust them online and whatever rules you set are for their safety.
3. Put the computer in an open area of your home like the living room; this will make it easier to monitor their activity.
4. Become familiar with parental control programs. They can filter or block content that is inappropriate for your kids.
5. Monitor your children's internet usage; including maintaining access to their social networking and email accounts. If a child gets uneasy while on the computer when you enter the room, this might indicate he or she is misbehaving online.
6. Have your children show you what they know how to do online, as well as their favorite sites.
7. Get to know your children's online friends.
8. If one of your kids informs you of an inappropriate site, report it to your Internet Service Provider (ISP).
9. Set up and/or learn all of your children's passwords and screen names/usernames. Make sure screen names don't reveal information about your children's real names, addresses, school or age.
10. Spend time online together until you are assured that your children understand the potential dangers and how to handle difficult situations.
11. "Google" your kids. Search Google for your children's names. Look at profiles and any postings about them.
12. Make sure that internet access at your children's school is monitored by adults.
13. If your children go to other homes where their friends have internet access, discuss with the parents/guardians what rules they have in place. Find out if the children are monitored while they are online.



Cuyahoga County OVI Reduction Task Force

On January 26, 2016 the Walton Hills Police Department attended the Cuyahoga County Safe Communities Coalition OVI Reduction Task Force Awards and Recognition Luncheon. The luncheon, presented by University Hospitals Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital's Injury Prevention Center, was held at the Doubletree Hilton Hotel in Beachwood.



Officer Josh Wendl won an award for most OVI arrests and Officer Russ Vodila was presented an award for seatbelt citations. As a whole, Walton Hills received two awards: Exemplary Service to the Task Force and a Certificate of Participation. Chief Kenn Theilmann, Captain Stan Jaworski and Officer John Paulin also attended the luncheon.

Fiscal Officer's Report

Katie Iaconis, Fiscal Officer / Don Kolograf, Finance Committee Chairman

Tax season is upon us once again, and I would like to take a moment to clarify the tax notice sent to residents early in February. Beginning with this year's tax filing (tax year 2015), residents who are retired and/or disabled received a letter from the Income Tax Department stating that they are required to file a 2015 tax return after years of not having to file due to being retired and/or disabled.

Near the bottom of the notification, there is a listing of the years noting any **prior year tax returns pending or missing**. Please disregard the missing years of returns in that letter. This merely states that a return was not filed for those years and in most cases a return was **not required** to be filed for those years due to the resident being coded as retired and/or disabled. However, you are required to file for tax year 2015 even if you are retired and/or disabled. We are also requiring all residents to provide a copy of page 1 of their Federal Form 1040/1040A/1040EZ, only if a federal return is filed.

A new form was designed for individuals who are retired and/or disabled and have no income; this form is available in the Village Hall lobby or online at www.waltonhillsohio.gov; once on the Village website, please go to the **Documents and Forms** tab and click **2015 Tax Forms**, and select the Retired/Disabled Tax Return. It is a very simple form and generally only requires a signature, unless you:

- Worked last year and received a W-2
- Have gambling or lottery winnings
- Received a shareholder/partnership distribution (Federal Form K1)
- Have net profit from business income
- Own rental property

We are more than happy to answer any questions pertaining to this form or any other tax issue, please feel free to call (440) 232-7800 and ask for Vic or Katie. **All residents** are welcome to stop in during business hours and we will gladly help you prepare your Walton Hills tax return!



Cuyahoga Valley Chamber of Commerce Scholarships

The Cuyahoga Valley Chamber of Commerce is once again pleased to announce scholarships available to local high school seniors who reside in Walton Hills, Brooklyn Heights, Cuyahoga Heights, Seven Hills, Independence or Valley View. The chamber will be accepting applications from now until April 1, 2016. The \$1,000 scholarships are for high school seniors who are

planning to attend college this fall. Applications are available at the Walton Hills Village Hall or online at www.waltonhillsohio.gov. Winners will be honored at "The State of The Schools" luncheon on Wednesday, May 18th at 11:30am. The luncheon will take place at the Holiday Inn on Rockside Road in Independence. For tickets, please visit www.cuyahogavalleychamber.com



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March Recreation News

Carol Stanoszek, Recreation Director (440) 786-2964 stanoszekc@waltonhillsohio.gov
Mary Brenner-Miller, Recreation and Community Life Committee Chairwoman

Event: LUNCH AT DAS SCHNITZEL HAUS**Date: Tuesday, March 8th**

Time: Leaving Village Hall at 11am

Site: Parma

Cost: \$1.00 + cost of lunch

Note: Enjoy authentic German cuisine. Call early because this will fill up fast!

Event: PARKER PROGRAM AND BASEBALL SIGNUPS**Date: Saturday, March 12th**

Time: 10am-12pm

Site: Community Room

Cost: TBA

Note: Registration on March 12th guarantees your child a spot on a team. Final registration deadline is Saturday, April 2nd. Forms will be available online by March 1st. Any questions? Call 440-786-2964.**Event: ADULT EASTER EGG FLASHLIGHT DASH****Date: Saturday, March 19th**

Time: 7:30pm

Site: T.G. Young Park

Cost: \$10.00 per person

Note: For ages 21 & up! This is not your egg hunt from childhood! Bring your basket or bag and a flashlight. Hunt for plastic eggs that may win you big prizes! Raffle drawing for big, big prizes too! Music, snacks, beverages, and a bon fire! You must be registered and have paid before Wednesday, March 16th to join in the fun. Sign up at the Recreation Department between the hours of 9am-4pm, Monday through Thursday. You could also leave your name, address, phone number, date of birth, and payment in an envelope and place it in the white mailbox at Village Hall. You could also pay via PayPal using the email address: recreation@waltonhillsohio.gov In case of rain or snow, the egg flashlight dash will be held on Friday, March 25th.**Event: CAROL'S BOOKWORMS****Date: Monday, March 21st**

Time: 7pm

Site: Community Room

Note: Please bring a food item for our pantry.

Event: TRIP TO WESTSIDE MARKET**Date: Wednesday, March 23rd**

Time: Leaving Village Hall at 10:30am

Site: Cleveland

Cost: \$1.00 + what you buy and lunch

Note: Lunch TBA

Event: SENIOR LUNCH**Date: Tuesday, March 29th**

Time: 11:15am

Site: Community Room

Cost: \$5.00

Note: Wear your Easter bonnet and win prizes! Learn about Knox Box safety.

Event: PLAY – "MIRACLE ON SOUTH DIVISION STREET"**Date: Thursday, March 31st**

Time: Leaving Village Hall at 7pm

Site: Clague Playhouse in Westlake

Cost: \$16.00

Note: Meet the Nowak Family, a loveable clan of dysfunctional adults! (Comedy)

CAROL'S BOOKWORM REVIEW

Last month we read and discussed the book, "See How Small" by Scott Blackwood. We rated this book:



Out of 5

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER NEEDED

Must have some knowledge of baseball. Must be able to work evenings and some days. Must enjoy kids and have people skills. If interested, call Carol at 440-786-2964.

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Applications for summer camp counselors can be picked up in the Recreation and Community Life Department or found online at www.waltonhillsohio.gov from March 1st to April 4th. Applicants must be willing to work with children, enjoy the outdoors and be at least 18 years of age.

Street Commissioner's Report

Dan Stucky, Street Commissioner / Councilman Brian Spitznagel, Infrastructure Committee Chairman

So far the prediction of a very mild winter in Northeast Ohio has come true. Thank You, "EL NINO!" I'm convinced most Village residents are perfectly happy not seeing or hearing our snow plow trucks rumble past their house in the middle of the night as often as last winter!

The miniscule snow fall total so far does not necessarily translate into a tremendous savings from within our winter budget. A nominal savings within the personnel overtime line item portion of our budget has been a welcome reality for all of us. In past years, we would have seen a substantial savings just in the minimal salt usage at \$52.89 a ton. A few years ago the salt companies required all entities to comply with an agreement in the yearly contract that everyone must purchase at least 90% of their anticipated salt requirements and could not purchase any more

than 110% of that tonnage estimate. As a general rule, estimates are normally based on the prior year's usage. This year we will be required to purchase at least 2,250 tons of salt, regardless of whether we need it or not. Any unused rock salt can be stored and used next year as long as it remains dry, and we may possibly see a budget savings then, depending on the salt price per ton contained in the next contract.

So, although it would have been nice to reap the financial benefit of a very mild 2015/2016 winter season here, I guess we can still smile a bit when we write that \$119,000 check to the salt supplier knowing that we were all able to experience a winter similar to what our "SNOWBIRD" friends evacuate town for every winter without actually leaving the place we call HOME!!

Recycling Roundups

The Cuyahoga County Solid Waste District's (CCSWD) recycling programs are right around the corner. All collections will take place at the Walton Hills Service Center located at 6800 Dunham Road from 8am to 3:30pm. Call the Village Hall or visit CCSWD's website, www.cuyahogawsd.org for a list of acceptable items.

Household Hazardous Waste Disposal
Recycle Your Computer
Scrap Tire Round-up

May 9th through 13th and September 19th through 23rd
June 6th through 10th and September 26th through 30th
September 12th through 16th

March Environmental Message



Mowing March Madness

- Get your lawn mower ready for the busy season ahead.
- Every 3 years, soil test in spring (or late fall) to determine what nutrients need to be added to the soil. Testing saves money, time and prevents over application of nutrients. Kits can be found at local Soil and Water Conservation District or Cooperative Extension offices.
- Lightly rake the lawn to remove compacted grass and snow mold caused by excess moisture.
- Start a compost pile with the first grass clippings of the season. Subsequent clippings should be left on the lawn as nature's fertilizer.



NEW BUZZ PHRASE FOR 2016

Councilwoman Gloria Terlosky, Information Committee Chairwoman

Remember some years back when the buzz phrase pertaining to drugs was "Just Say No?" Well now we have a new buzz phrase; "See Something, Say Something." Ever since 9/11 our world has changed. There is no safe place, whether at our schools, our work or our churches; wherever people gather it becomes a terrorist target for some madman or even a madwoman.

Recently I went to a movie theatre, when I handed the young man my ticket he asked to look into my purse. I am sure he was NOT looking to see if I was smuggling in candy from home. At first I was taken aback and then I realized it was New Year's Eve, a crowded theatre, a perfect place for a target. We have lost a lot of our privacy and our freedom. But not all is lost, if we take heed and remember, "See Something, Say Something."

If the individuals who taught flying lessons to the terrorists on those planes would have spoken up and said to someone in authority, "I think it is strange that they ONLY wanted to learn how to FLY a plane BUT not how to LAND a plane." In California, when the delivery man dropped off dozens of packages, 12 times to the SAME house on the SAME day. If they would have said something, maybe, just maybe, the outcome might have been different.

Eighty-percent of terrorists are "homegrown." They grew up in our cities and villages, went to church on Sunday, received an education in our schools and probably even stood up and placed their hand over their heart and sang our National Anthem at a sporting event. What happened to these individuals during their lives that turned them into shooters and terrorists? We may never know the answer.

What I do know is that WE can make a difference. Homeland Security has agents working to keep us safe, but it takes 25 agents to track just one potential terrorist. Our help is needed, "See Something, Say Something" could save a life, and in this day and age many lives could be saved.

Contact your local authorities if something does not seem right. It is better to be safe than sorry. Be a good neighbor; we can do our part to make our communities safer, to enjoy our freedom, to go and do as we please without the fear of being a target.

"See Something, Say Something"
you won't regret it!



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Future Kindergarten Students are invited to join us March 2, 2016 for:

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An evening filled with exploration and fun. Students visit each classroom and get to experience what it feels like to be in Kindergarten: learn a song in Music class, create an Art project, take a turn in the SBTV studios, order food in the cafeteria and play a game in Physical Education. Parents can even join in the fun!

For planning purposes, please register your student in advance by calling 330-467-7921.

Registration for students in Preschool, Kindergarten and Grades 1 - 8 is available for the 2016-2017 school year.



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Health Coverage for Travel

“Does Medicare cover me when I travel?”

The answer is “yes,” “no” and “it depends.” Although we don’t want to think about getting sick on vacation, we unfortunately know that it sometimes happens. If it should happen to you, here’s what you need to know:

What type of Medicare do you have?

Do you have original Medicare or Medicare Advantage? Original Medicare is Parts A and B with a Medigap policy. Medicare Advantage is when you have Parts A and B and then purchase Part C. Part C is coverage provided by private health insurance companies. Each type of coverage is different related to travel.

What is your destination?

Original Medicare covers you in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa and the Northern Mariana Islands. You are free to use any healthcare facility that accepts Medicare, no networks are involved. In these same areas, if you have Medicare Advantage/Part C you need to check if your coverage for healthcare will be considered in or out of network. Travel outside of the designated U.S. areas is covered only in very limited circumstances. There is some limited cruise ship coverage, as well as travel across Canada on your way to Alaska. Some Medigap policies cover emergency medical services while traveling abroad, but there are limits to the coverage. The best option for travel abroad is to buy a private health insurance policy with adequate coverage. An often forgotten component is coverage to get you back to the U.S. if you need medical transport, because again, this is not something covered in foreign travel. Be sure to plan health care coverage so there are no surprises if medical needs should arise.

Caregivers, not Caretakers

Perhaps some of you remember years ago, those who “took care” of others, such as elderly parents, spouses or relatives with a disability, were known as **CARETAKERS**. For several decades now, the politically correct term to describe this same group of individuals is **CAREGIVERS**. Some may ask, “What’s in a name?” While the word “care” is in both titles, it is the second word that is most significant. The selfless,

dedicated people, who give of themselves to provide the highest quality of life for those they care for, truly are givers. They give their time, effort, energy and focus, sometimes to the extent of super human levels. The consequence of this boundless giving is that sometimes, caregivers lose or forget about themselves in the process. Following are some recommendations for caregivers, and their families, that may make a difference:

Get help. Reach out to relatives, your church family, neighbors, and friends. Community services are there for a reason. Find out what is available and utilize these resources. Knowing what benefits and services your loved one may be entitled to can make the difference between a successful in home arrangement and needing to seek out of home placement.

Remember, sometimes you must tell family members specifically what help is needed, rather than waiting for their offer to step in!

Take breaks. This means building into your schedule some “me” time. That’s easier said than done when you are involved in the 24-hour a day job of caregiving. It is a necessity because to do your best, you need to be your best, which requires taking time for yourself. Identify what is relaxing for you and do it on an as-needed basis.

Understand you are only human. There will be moments when you question your ability to manage the task before you. If you weren’t questioning this, that would be more concerning. Anyone of the caregivers throughout this country knows what you are experiencing. There will be days when you believe that you have taken on more than you can handle; days when you find yourself getting angry and short with the person for whom you are caring.

Remember, feeling overwhelmed is normal and does not mean you are a bad caregiver!

Cherish the priceless memories. As you look back, these will be memories that are priceless. With an attitude of gratitude, try to focus on at least one positive thing a day. **Remember,** in the future you will be glad you did.



Merry Anne Hilty

One of the many threads in the fabric of our Village



Merry Anne Hilty has been in a classroom learning, or teaching for most of her life. Prior to her arrival in a classroom, however, Merry Anne arrived in Findlay,

Ohio on December 17, 1944. Her parents chose to spell her name "Merry" instead of "Mary" because she was born so close to Christmas. For anyone who knows Merry Anne, or was one of her many students, they know that she truly is a gift!

Merry Anne graduated from Findlay High School before attending Wittenberg University and the University of Findlay (then Findlay College), earning her Elementary Education and English degrees; from there, Merry Anne earned her Master's Degree in Education at Kent State University. After she graduated from college, Merry Anne's first teaching job was in Findlay teaching the third grade. She said she wanted to stay close to her hometown.

Merry Anne's husband Paul was also a teacher. They met in high school; Paul was a year older than Merry Anne. The couple was engaged for a year and half before getting married on June 25, 1967. Merry Anne said that marrying Paul was by far the best decision she ever made!

Both of Paul's parents were teachers in Findlay and Merry Anne's mother was also working in education there. Paul decided that he and Merry Anne needed to spread their own educational wings and move away from the Findlay area. He did his student teaching in the South Euclid School District, but Paul chose to accept a contract from the Bedford City School District because they offered him \$50 more a year to teach, so he signed on and never looked back! Merry Anne also got a

job teaching for the Bedford City Schools. She taught for 36 years before moving on to mentoring new teachers, tutoring Heskett students, and ultimately serving on the Bedford Board of Education. She recently retired from the Bedford BOE in December of 2015. She said she and her husband loved the school system. "We made life-long friends with other teachers and school personnel, as well as with former students, their parents, and other community members."

One of Merry Anne's fondest memories from being in education is being one of the original educators that got involved with "Power of the Pen." "Power of the Pen," or POP, is Ohio's educational enhancement program devoted to excellence in creative writing. POP has been around since the 1970s. It provides middle school aged students the chance to learn to write creatively and even enter writing competitions. Even though she's retired, Merry Anne continues to help out with POP when needed. She said she enjoys judging the writing competition.

Merry Anne is proud of all of her students, whether she taught them, mentored them, or whether they were just a friendly face in the hallways, and her students are appreciative of all that she's done for them! Some of Merry Anne's former students have become surgeons, NFL players, teachers, writers and editors of the Walton Hills Journal, and even an Academy Award (Oscar) winning actress. Merry Anne is proud of each and every one of them for what they've accomplished. Merry Anne said she wouldn't have traded her career for anything in the world. She loves kids, and she loves every student that she's ever interacted with. She still keeps in touch with many of them!

Even in retirement, Merry Anne continues to teach. She's involved with the

Hawthorne Valley Youth Council which teaches kids about how our government works. For example, the students learn how to write and argue cases, and then present them in front of Ohio Congress. Merry Anne is a member of the Bedford Schools Foundation which earns money for scholarships for teachers and students, the Women's Bedford Study Club, Hiram College's Women's Council and the Walton Hills Women's Club. Merry Anne is also very active in her church, Hope United Methodist in Bedford.

As a resident of Walton Hills since 2000, Merry Anne said that now that she's officially retired, she'll have more time to get involved with the many organizations in Walton Hills. She's wanted to do more with the Village in years past, but never had quite enough time!

Merry Anne loves the Village and loves living here. She said it's a very peaceful and beautiful place and the residents and employees of Walton Hills are all wonderful, helpful people. Not only does she enjoy the beauty of Walton Hills, but she enjoys traveling so she can enjoy the beauty other places have to offer. She has visited all 50 states and she loves going on cruises; two of her favorite cruises include Iceland and Iguazu Falls which is located at the tip of South America. She is looking forward to a cruise to Tahiti this spring.

Merry Anne said, "My life has been very blessed; I had the best husband in the world, I have two wonderful children (Tanya and David) who still look after me, and a wonderful grandson, Maddox, who is the highlight of our lives!" Merry Anne also said, "I have loved my career, and I love living in Walton Hills—so, what more can I say, I'm lucky!" Anyone who knows Merry Anne knows they're lucky for knowing her!

Calendar of Events

March 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 C.O.W. Mtg. 6pm	2 Historical Resource Center 1-3pm & 7-8:30	3 Mayor's Court 4pm	4	5
6	7 Blood Drive 2-6pm Women's Club Board Mtg. 7pm	8 Lunch at Das Schnitzel Haus Leaving at 11am C.O.W. Mtg. 6pm	9	10 Mayor's Court 4pm	11	12 Parker and Baseball Signups 10am-12pm
13 Antique Car Club 2-4pm	14 50-Plus Club Board Mtg. 10am	15 Primary Election 6:30am-7:30pm Council Mtg. 6pm	16	17 Mayor's Court 4pm 	18	19 Adult Easter Egg Flashlight Dash 7:30pm
20 	21 50-Plus Club Mtg. 1pm Carol's Bookworms 7pm	22 State of the Village 6pm	23 Trip to Westside Market Leaving at 10:30am Women's Club Mtg. 7pm	24 Mayor's Court 4pm	25 Good Friday - Village Hall Closed	26
27 	28	29 Senior Lunch 11:15am	30	31 "Miracle on South Division Street" Play Leaving at 7pm		

Women's Exercise Class - Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30pm in the Community Room

Mahjongg - Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 4pm at the Walton Hills Church of Christ

Knit-Wits 2 Needles - Tuesdays from 1 to 3pm at the Walton Hills Church of Christ

For the most up-to-date info, call the Village Voice Info Line 440.735.5001 Option 5
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HEALTHY LUNGS, HEALTHY LIFE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 | 6 TO 7:30 P.M.

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